in the first contest he secured second Mr. Galway's horses, and he rides th other American tookey can musdisputably have been in front at the finish.

de Sims on Bolmar with extravagant case, and

The air was explosive with detonating Prim, because that Littlefield filly had stastically named ook Thomas Cat in boots, old pokers, tattered whiskbrooms, and broken toblers included, have often mas cats in rapid races over the back Miss Prim secured because she had And yet it must be conetion of nimbleness. If Taral had been on she would have put a dainty foretinger been buried under a hail of missiles and ons. Taral was on Collateral, a filly of wheel themas cat. It was a matter of gen owledge years ago that Taral could outride efield. He can still. So Collateral was first few inches in the fifth race, wholly on account ral's ingenious ability in the saddle, and not

takes for two-year-olds. The colt was an e turf has been most liberal and com-He wants racers of sterling quality , and he does not care to bother with erous sums in order to get racers that credit to his colors, and his stable has managed constantly in a brond-minded and handed manner. The best of American jockeys engagement to Marcus Daty, and stable were full of colts and fillies capable sweeping everything before them in many stakes.

John J. McCafferty advised his friends to back rbuckle in the Spring Stakes, and he put his own freely. But Arbuckle was unable a dozen pounds to Scottish Chieftain, or the imported filly Tripping from the Keene and he came in third. Both Heatings and Margrave went to the post

rmal and Bonaparte came out against them. e, as he had a perfect right to do, and Hastorder to let his stable sice was done to anybody. Neither Formal nor in unravelling the he a profound impression in England.

one will leave a vacant place of large pro-tions on the American turf, and will cause priests of the place of sacrifices. Consequently a d depression and regret, and his return will be solemn, placid calm, unruffled by the slightest

oked for with engerness.
The wenther was delightfully cool and agreeable, afternoon. urting the jumpers in the last race. This was a the English Derby and other valuable English race at a mile and three-quarters, and with stakes. slow pace at which hurdle races are run, it leapers are not, as a rule, hopeful candidates for canonization. Some steepiechasers and hurdlers have been named St. Luke, St. John, St. Mark and the like. This of course, was acute from No one of these pumping buttes was ever saintly, and as for their riders. Stellian brigands would have welcomed many of them with stealthy hands to thevish comradeship. If they had ever taken a voyage to Paiermo. Clear-minded turfmen, as a class, look with ever of tener compassion upon the imping horses and the jumping lockeys, and are consumed with arrive and the jumping lockeys, and are consumed with arrive and the jumping lockeys, and are consumed with arrive and the jumping lockeys and are consumed with arrive and the jumping lockeys and are consumed with arrive and the jumping lockeys and are consumed with arrive and the jumping lockeys and are consumed with arrive and the jumping lockeys and are consumed men alls were past redemption long ago.

Seven to the series and hurdlers have during the full meeting at Sheeps tractive drawing early it is in the fall meeting at Sheeps the fall meeting at Sheeps to the series, which continues until July II, on the grounds of the Rockaway Hunt Club. Yesterlay's game was between the third team of the Deckaway Hunt Club and the team of the Deckaway Hunt Club a

possible that among the thousands of few told themselves that this hurdle slich was on the turf, was as honest as ontest on the flat. But it was not, and

seven rows were run and the last was this hurdle affair. It is possible then among the thousands of few told fromselves that this burdle followers were run and the passes of the turit, was so few told fromselves that this burdle followers are the passes of the turit, was so for the turit, was so that the passes of the passes and they haved all sorts of queer antics, especially Hraff, the rule of Tom Moore.

It was a phastly error to permit these lumpling bornes and these jumping riders to return to require the passes of the pass

The racing at the shoepshead Bay racetrack will be continued this afternoon, and fields of considerable size will be seen in the various contests. Several of the riders in the hurdle race were fined and suspended for disobedience at the post. Several of them ought to have been put down permanently for their outrageous hotching and blundering. These jumping affairs are intolerable of the contrageous hotching and blundering.

DETAILS OF THE CONTESTS. FIRST RACE-For three year-olds and upward; handleap;

\$500 added. Seven furlengs. James McCormick's b. c., Peep o'Day, by Ayrehire—Sundown, 8 yrs, 90 fb (cas| Ottoward | Content | Con ENTRIES AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY Won handly by two lengths, a half-length bet

second and think

longs, on the main track Wt. Name. 119 Juno 100 Religion 108 Miss Lynah 108 Lady Greenway 105 Medica 104 Surrogate SECOND HACE-For three-year-olds and upward; \$500 Amanda V SECOND RACE .- For two-year-olds; \$500 ac alties and allowances. Futurity Course. THIRD RACE -For added; selling allowances.

olds; purse \$2.00; selling allowances. Five furlongs.

and upward; \$600 added. One and one-eighth miles on

six furlongs, was won by E. Wishard's (Mrs. Langiry's) bay mare Porte Bonheur, by Port

The Maiden Two-Year-Old Place of 163 sovereigns five furlongs, was won by Mr. Wishard's Comatose St. Agrees was second and Golden Hawk third.

FIVE RACES AT LATONIA.

Moylan, in the second at odds on, gave the

FIRST RACE Seven furlings. SECOND RACE-One mile and twenty yards. POURTH DACE. Seven furlances. Byron McClelland, 105 (Thorpe)..... St. Helena, 100 (A. Isom)..... Mesh, 105 (Ray) Dr. Catlett, 107 (Thorpe). Irby B., 108 (Perkins)

TROTTING IN BERLIN

Berlin, June 30.—In the trotting races here to-day the prize of 1,500 marks, 2,500 metres, was won by Cronprinz third.

The Summer Handicap for a prize of 1,500 marks.

3,600 metres, was won by Copyright, with Greeneye second and Lohengrin third.

HARNESS RACES AT DETROIT.

Detroit, June 30.—The summer meeting of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, of Highland Park, opened | SPECIAL 34 this afternoon. The weather was all that could be desired; the attendance was large and the track reverything his own way, and won in hollow fashion. Photeen, the favorte in the third race, had things all her own way in the first two heats. She went to pieces in the third heat, and dd not recover herself in the fourth. It was dark when the fourth heat was thished, and the race went over until to-morrow. Summaries:

Third race 2:17 class, trotting purse \$500 dunits Pilocen sent-two heat, Lake Eric and Hambleto each. Best time 2:1454

POLO AT CEDARHURST. THE ROCKAWAY TEAM DEFEATED BY THE

In the first period, the Rockaway team made four goals, in the second period they made only one goal, and in the third period, they made three.

The Devons hit six goals, two in the first period, one in the second and three in the third, and lost by penalties one-fourth of a goal for a safety, which was made in the first period. Their total score was twelve and three-fourths goals against eight and a fourth goals for the Rockaways.

Rene I. Montague was referee and Albert Francae, a member of the Rockaway Hunt Club, acted as timekeeper and scorer. In the third period, H. F. Scott, of the Rockaway team, was thrown. He struck on the turf with great force, but, beyond a slight shaking-up, he escaped uningured.

FUNERAL OF JOHN W. KELLY.

Philadelphia, June 30.-The funeral services over the body of John W. Shields, known to the theacrical world as John W. Kelly, "the rolling-mill man," took place at the home of his mother. No. 2.36 Gratz-s., this morning. High mass was cele-brated at the Church of the Jesu by Father Dooley. and the burial was mi de in the old Cathedral Cemetery. A large number of floral pieces were sent tery. A large number of home peeces from different parts of the country. The attendance, both at the house and church, was large, and was made up principally of Shields's professional friends. The pall-bearers, who accompanied the body from New-York, where Shields died, were Edward Happin, Mark Murphy, Frank Byran, James J. Armstrong, Antonio Pastor and Frank Moran.

KILLED ON A RAILROAD TRESTLE.

Worcester, Mass., June 30.-A party of berry-pickers, commisting of Alexander Oges, forty years old, his cousin, Gene Laforme, and two nieces, Liza and Annie Ogee, the last three girls of ten or twelve years, was caught on a trestle bridge of the Massachusetts Central road at Oakdale this morning. They saw the train coming and ran for their lives, the man selzing Gene in his arms. They allives, the man seizing tense in his arms. They are most reached safety when the engine struck them. The Ogee girls were instantly killed, the Laforme girls leg was broken and the man's head badly injured. Two boys who were with the party escaped. One jumped into the water and the other hung from the trestle. The injured man is now in a critical condition at the Worcester Hospital.

THE PRESIDENT VIEWS THE INDIAN HAR-BOR CLUB REGATTA FROM THE ONEIDA.

Yacht Club's special race vesterday afternoon. He yacht Oneida steal in toward the finish line, pause for a moment and then pass on to her anchorage within Greenwich Harbor. But whether they saw er or not, President Cleveland was on board. He was picked up by the Oneida, with the Commodore dent's intention to pass last night with the Oneida

race of yesterday, for he had offered the special cup which was sailed for by the little half-raters and five were on hand of the ten boats that had been entered. The victor in the contest was C. S. victory to the skippers of these peculiar craft, for all at the outset were on an equal footing.

by Rear Commodore George G. Tyzon was taken by Dragoon, F. M. Freeman's boat, that there are other speedy racing craft on the Sound. The Volsung, a new and potential quantity in the cabin catboat class, set the pace for the old Step Lively, now the Dorothy, and carried off first honors with

lasses were the 29-footers and the snappy half-

Island buoy, wherein the boats had to shift spin-

ger classes. The first boat to leave the mark tern was Raiph I. Lits's Hera. She was followed Vaquero III, the Musme, the Asnai, the Acushia, e Dragoon, the Esperanza, the Carolina, Vocant II

fast. Vispania, the favorite, had no trouble in SPECIAL 21 POST 1. W. L. CLASS FOR OPEN SLOOPS winning the first face, after lowing the first heat Cola 19:15-42 4.58-41 4.41-59 to Harry H. In the second race lyambee had Valuera L. 12:16-16 5.08-631 4.51-12 Marshe 12:16-45 bid not first CHALF RATERS. SPECIAL COURSE B. OPEN CATBOATS, SHIFTABLE BALLAST, SPECIAL

ENGLISH OARS NOT LIKED. HOWEVER, THE YALE CREW WILL PROBABLY USE THEM AT HENLEY.

Henley, June 30.-The Yale crew were out on the river as usual this morning, and practised starts with Trinity Hall's second crew. In a minute-and-ahalf dash. Yale led the Trinky Half boat by three quarters of a length. Trinky Hall rowed from the hirty-six stroke. The Yale men did not row for time, though they made some short stretches at a high stroke. The New College and Leander crews, like the Vales, did not row for time. The Yale erew afterward picked up the Trinity Hall second and Dublin University crews for half a mile, and at the finish Yale had a good lead.

Included in the list of invitations to the garden party which the Yale men will give on Thursday and all the crews who are entered for the race for he Grand Challenge Cup, and the Duke and Duchess of Marloorough, to whom invitations were sent this morning. A number of Americans are also invited, The guests will be entertained with music and reci-The Yale men criticise the new English cars un-

The Yale men criticise the new English cars unreservedly, declaring that they are heavy and that they stick in the water. Bob Cook, however, says that the crew will probably use them in the race. Dr. McDowell, of Chicago, who is entered in the race for the diament scuils, is still regarded as of doubtful quality.

The Vale men this afternoon practised with pair cars for two hours before rowing over the full course. They covered the full course in 7:28 and the half in 3:25, rowing 5 and 26 strokes to the minute. The New College crew made the last half of the course in 3:30. The Emanuel College crew rowed over the course in 7:39. They were picked up in the last half by the Trinity Hali boat. Their poor time is owing to their poor condition, but they made half the course in 3:31.

F. Clark the cosswain of the Yale crew, who has been suffering from an attack of torsilities, is much improved, and will occupy his place in the boat in to-morrow's gractice.

Longacre, No. 6 in the Yale boat, who suffered for some days from neuralgia, has entirely recovered.

The stretches in Yale's boat have been adjusted

ered.
The stretches in Yale's boat have been adjusted to fit the changed slides.

RIVIERE'S RACE IN PARIS.

Paris, June 20.-In the report telegraphed from track here last Sunday, the distance covered by track here fast Sunday, the distance covered by Rivière was correctly stated as \$55,120 metres, but by an error in transmission the figures appear to have been changed, so that the winner was represented as having ridden 100,000 metres more than he actually did. The correct figures are \$53,120 metres.

TRANSCONTINENTAL RECORD BROKEN. Fall River, Mass., June 30 (Special).-A great demonstration occurred here to-night in welcoming "Jack" Witts home. He finished a transcontinental bicycle trip from San Francisco, lowering the record to 40 days. 22 hours and 40 minutes. Biencles.

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FOURTH OF JULY S 50 pairs Tan Bicycle Shoes, re-

Bicycle Shoes duced from \$5.00, - -\$15 Bicycle-Golf Suits,

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Suits Sacks and Norfolks, English Cloth, 11.25 S7.50 Bicycle Suits, During this sale, \$20 Golf-Blcycle Suits,

\$20 English Serge Tennis and Outing Suits, \$7.00. \$12 English Flannel Tennis and Outing Suits, \$5.00.

Bicycle Shoes, \$2.25, \$3.50. Hosiery, 48c., 98c., \$2.00. Hose Supporters, 10c. Belts 5c., 19c., 48c., 5oc. Bicycle and Vacation Knickerbockers, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00. Caps, 25c. 39c., 69c. Outing Shirts, 5oc. Touring Sweaters, \$1.30. Bathing Trunks, 19c., 35c., 5oc. Bathing Suits, 75c., 98c., \$1.50 up. BICYCLE SUNDRIES.

\$5.00 Globe Vapor Lamps, to-day, \$2.25. Spalding Luggage Carrier, . \$1.25 to \$3.50 Luggage Carriers, Rubber Gement, - 5c.; Stick Graphite, - 5c. Bells, 12c.; Locks, 12c.; Toe Clips, 12c. A. G. SPALDING & BROS., 126-130 Nassau Street.

THE BASEBALL APATHY.

THE QUAKERS LOST YESTERDAY'S GAME

OF A CLOSE CONTEST, BUT THE SPEC-

GAMES YESTERDAY. Baltimore, 5; New York, 4. Cleveland, 17; Chinago, 5. Brook yn, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Cancinnati, 9; Louisville, 2. Boston, 8; Washington, 3; Philaborg, 5; St. Louis, 2.

The Brooklyn and Philadelphia teams crossed bats at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, yesterday after-While the result of the contest was close and uncertain throughout, the spectators did not evince the interest in the battle that such a close atest would seem to warrant. Taylor seemed rather indifferent. Daub and Taylor met in collision on the base line near first base, and both were

The Quaker City men had the best of the argument up to the seventh inning, when a hit by

Dennelly, 35.4 0 1 1 1 0 Farrell, ss. ...3 1 2 5 5 Robinson, c. 4 1 0 1 1 0 Wilson, c. 4 0 0 1 1 Hemming, p.3 0 0 1 3 0 W H.Charke.p.3 0 0 0 2 Totals ... 35 5 10 27 17 5 Totals ... 35 4 7 24 15 7 lattimore ... 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 x -5 ex York ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 -4

Farned runs Haltinuve, 4, New York, 3. First base by errors—Baltimore, 6, New York, 3. Left on bases—Baltimore, 6, New York, 7. First base on balls—Off Hemming, 2. Home run—Farrell. Three-case hits—Bannelly, Van Halten, 2. Two-base hits—49. Davis, H. Davis, Jennings, Service hit—W. H. Clarke, Stolen base—Dovle, Esselbe plays—Farrell and W. Clark, 2, Jennings and Dovle. Time—1.45. Umpire—Betts.

CLEVELAND, 17; CHICAGO, 5.

Chicago, June 20.-The Coirs had the Spiders seaten up to the seventh inning to-day through Terry's elever pitching and some good hitting-Then a succession of misjudged files by Decker. exupled with long drives by the Clevelands, piled up seven runs. After that Terry was pounded all over the field. The score:

CINCINNATI, 9; LOUISVILLE, 2 Louisville, June 30.-The Reds had another walk-

over to-day ,due to the poor fielding and miserable playing. Attendance, 1,100. The score: Basenits Louisville, 7. Cincinnatt 14. Errors Louis ille, 5. Cincinnatt, 3. Batteries—Hill and Warner; Ehret nd Pietz, Umpire Steridan.

BOSTON, 8: WASHINGTON, 3.

Washington, June 30.-Seven thousand spectators witnessed the defeat of the home team to-day in a full and uninteresting game. The sale redeeming

Haselits Washington, 11: Boston, 13. Errors Washington, 2. Reston 5. Batteries Mercer and McGuire; Sullivan and Tenney. Unpire—Hurst.

PITTSBURG, 5: ST. LOUIS, 2. St. Louis, June 30.-Killen's effectiveness at critical times won the game for Pittsburg to-day. Brettenstein was at his best, but his support was ragged. Attendance, 500. The score:

Baselits St. Louis, S. Pittsburg, 6. Errors St. Louis, Batteries (Treitenstein and Murphy, Killen and Sug-len, Umpire Lynch.

OTHER GAMES YESTERDAY. A: Syracuse Syracuse, 7; Scranton, 6. At Rochester R coaster, 2; Wilk-sbarre, 7. At Huffalo Buffalo, 11; Providence, 4. At Toronto-Toronto, 17; Springfield, 3. At Newark-Newark, 7; Winnington, 2. At New-Haven—New-Haven, 11; Paterson, 8.

TO START ANOTHER SEASON. New-Haven, Conn., June 30.-A meeting of the

Atlantic Baseball League has been called for Thursday to settle two important questions. The first is the proposed transfer of the New-Havens to Al-bany, the Metropolitans to Troy and the Wilmingbany, the Metropolitans to Troy and the Wilmingtons to New-Haven. It is not thought that this will go through, as there is strong opposition to taking the present New-Haven team from this city. The other matter is to start a second championsing season This will undoubtelly pass. It will begin on July 5, the Parersons being declared the champions for the first season, and the teams starting anew for the second. The champion teams for the two seasons will meet in a post-championship series.

BALTIMORE TO PLAY AT ORANGE. The Baltimore League learn, the pennant winners row at 1.30 p. m. against the strong baseball team of the Orange Athletic Club. Orange will play its strongest aggregation on that day, and will be improved in the field and at the bat. Nicrois and Kellogg, both of Amherst College, will play in right field and second base, respectively. Affeld, captain of this year's Cornell team, will play third base, Huyler Westervelt, whose pitching so far this year has been of the League order, will do the twirling.

A STATEMENT FROM RUSIE. Indianapolis, June 30 (Special).-Ruste says he will STERLINGS. S100.00.

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\$65.00. GOTHAM AND MANHATTAN, \$35.00 to \$50.00.

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IN THE CYCLING WORLD.

A WHEELING HERO OF 10,000 TAILORS.

SPACES FOR THE CYCLE SHOWS-SHARPERS SWINDLING HOTELS IN THE NAME OF THE L A. W.-CLUB NEWS.

The hero of the 10,000 tallers in this city at the present time is George Chirence Blodgett. Mr. Blodgett has bravely thrown himself into the breech Biodgett has bravely thrown himself into the breech and proven conclusively that it does not take nine tailors to make a man, by riding a bleyde, and he proposes to demonstrate the fact to the populations of other cities than this by touring the State on his which. He started from the headquarters of the United Garment Workers, No. 28 Lafayette Place, yesterday morning, for Jamestown, by way of Buffalo. He expects to wheel about the miles and be gone about the days. A large delegation of the members of the Brotherhood of Tailors assembled at the starting point.

Reports have come to Chief Consul Potter's office ithat certain perties are engaged in swindling hotel-ty-connor. Unjare-Keefe.

that certain perties are engaged in swindling hotel-keepers in different counties of the State by provid-ing that they are authorized to select "official" ing that they are authorized to select "official hotels" for the L. A. W. and for other wheeling organizations, some of which have no existence outside the imagination of the swindlers. The swinsale the imagination of the swindlers. The swindiers collect fees from the hote-keepers and issue
boous "certificates." by which the proprietors are
led to believe that their several houses have been
appointed heliels for the wheelmen. The New York
State Division of the L. A. W. makes no charge
whatever for toe appointment of League hotels, and
the officers of the State Division will aid in the
proceedition of these swindlers if their arrest is
secured.

If present indications count for anything, the Namanagement of the National Cycle Board of Traic, will surpass any cycle shows ever neld in this country. Notwithstanding the fact that President R. L. oleman only mailed the preliminary announcement of arrangements on Saturday last, over seventy ap-plications for space (aggregating more than three hundred spaces) were received in the first mail yes-terday morning, and it now looks as if the immense floor spaces available at the Grand Centra Palace of Industry in this city and the Collseum, a Palace of Industry in this city and the Collseum, a Sxiy-third-st. Chicago, will be taxed to their utmost to accommost to accommolate intending exhibitors. Among the applications for space received yesterday were the following representative manufacturers: Liberty Cycle Company, E. C. Stearns & Co., Western Wheel Works, A. G. Spalding & Brothers, McKee & Harrington, Tinkham Cycle Company, Gibert & Chester Company, John P. Lovell Arms Company, H. G. Shebard & Sons, Acme Manufacturing Company, Buffato Cycle Company, New Departure Bed Company, Butlet & Ward, Olympic Cycle Manufacturing Company, Britley & Ward, Olympic Cycle Manufacturing Company, H. Company, Britleyport Gun Implement Company, The Company, Holder & Ward, Olympic Cycle Company, Relat Manufacturing Company, Syracuse Cycle Company, Rochester Cycle Company and others.

The Paramount Wheelmen will leave Brooklyn of Saturday morning to take part in the Bridgeport cycle parade, which they have received an invi-tation to participate in. Sixty members will be in

Haiffeld, the rider who was disqualified after he had finished first in the Irvington-Millburn road race has sent in his entry to the Associated Cycle Club of Long Island for Saturday. It is probable that the committee in charge of the race will refuse to allow him to enter.

Samuel Brock, of the South Brooklyn Wheelmen

has challenged C. T. Earl, of the Kings County Wheelmen, for a series of three races at one mile Cyclists desiring to join the League of American

membership blanks by sending name and address to the Cycling Editor, Tribune. NATIONAL CIRCUIT RACES. Galesburg, Ill., June 30.-The National Circuit M

Wheelmen may obtain full printed information

cycle meet held here to-day drew a big crowd. The races were closely contested. Summerles:

Faces were closely contested. Summaries:

Professional half mile (open)—Dead heat between Cooper and Sanger, C. H. Couler third. Tim—1072-5.

Amateur one mile—0. C. Clemens, Galesburg, Grat. Time—13015.

Professional (2:15 class)—W. E. Percetter, Grat. L. Grebber, second, F. Heiss, third. Time—2:30-5.

Amateur one mile (open)—0. C. Clemens, Galesburg, first. Time—2:33.

Professional one mile (open)—Cooper, first; O. J. Sixvens, second, J. C. Starbuck, third. Tim:—2:114-5.

Amateur five miles (open)—W. E. Beccher, J. Lindynstrat. Time—13 mile.

not play ball in New-York again if he never plays, and will sue for back salary withheld as fines.

FOURTH BACK-THE TIDAL STAKES, for

f. Miss detletield: 2 5-2 4-5

| Discounties |

THIRD RACE-THE SPRING STANES, for two-year rids; purse \$2,000; purses and allowances.

J. J. McCafferty's ch. c. Arbuckle, 125

tween second and third.

SIXTH RACE-For maiden two year-old fillies; \$500 added. Four and one half furlongs. Plexible, 115 ... Pearl V. 115 Ella Harsid, 115 Tea Leaf, 115 Salaire, 115

RACING SCENES AND INCIDENTS

NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS OF A VETERAN

majarte was of the class to hurry either Mar-ova or Hastings. Both of the Belmont coits were faultless form, and they called out much en-ossastic admiration. Both of them will probably able a profound impression in England.

All Belmont will sail for England to-day. His was rudely brushed aside, as the Peep of Day landed ring. Every prediction of the soothsayers of racing

zephyr of enthusiasm, prevailed throughout the ind the attendance was satisfactory to the club and

1. O. Appleby has entered the yearling by Knight
bevery one at the track. But Starter Flynn anof Ellerslie-Moss Rose, brother to Henry of Nawell all the spectators by inexcasable delay in varre, and the Knight of Ellershe-Squander colt in

There has been more or less talk about a great three-year-old sweepstakes recently. The Tribune has the wildest absurdity imaginable to keep the suggested such a race when it might have been suppers a long time at the post, as Starter Flynn easily made up with the best three-year-olds in training as competitors. The race was proposed in training as competitors. The race was proposed in training as competitors. The race was proposed in the course of the Brooklyn meeting. It is almost jumping races seriously in these days. Mossy marbles have been resting for decades over the graves of almost all the thoroughly trustworthy. of almost all the thoroughly trustworthy is to have a long rest at Detroit, and is to receive a flumpers that have ever been discovered in special preparation for the fall races in this neigh-America. Jumping horses, both hurders and steeplechaters are usually disreputable raccals on four legs,
while the jockeys who sit on the backs of these
leapers are not, as a rule, hopeful candidates for

> to establish an American stable conducted strictly upon American methods, so as to compare the systems in vogue in each country. Some Americans de

Petrand then said to Pailard, who rede idastings:
Veri had to purch your borse along to keep up,
didn't you? Ballard replied: "No, I kicked him
once at the head of the stretch, and he responded
so quickly that he came near running out from
under me. I had not the slightest trouble to land
him where you asked me to."
Hastings was extremely lively before the race and
cut up many capers in the paddock. He was some-

MR. CLEVELAND ATTHE RACE